

BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

AND PILOT

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AMENDMENT SEEMS HAVE BEEN ADOPTED BY VOTERS OF TEXAS

Returns in Brazos County Thus far Are 156 for and 65 Against and in the State the Vote Was Three to One.

Voters in the city of Bryan were almost unanimous in their approval of the proposed amendment to the constitution, permitting the formation of reclamation districts, but returns from a few of the county precincts show that for some reason they opposed it. The returns thus far received are as follows:

	For, Against
Courthouse	74 4
City hall	59 1
Smetana	1 41
Edge	7 15
Bethel	4 2
College	20 1
Total	156 65

The Galveston News this morning reports the vote in the state as follows:

The amendment to the state constitution authorizing the organization of conservation and reclamation districts for the conservation and development of the natural resources, the storm, preservation and distribution of storm and flood waters, carried in yesterday's election by more than three to one, according to the returns received by the News. Returns from more than 150 towns and cities of the state were received. The total vote for the amendment was 23,140 against 7,056. The vote was light, but with few exceptions favored the amendment at all points heard from.

DRAFT REGULATIONS AFFECTING MARRIED MEN TO BE CHANGED

Washington, Aug. 22.—President Wilson is going to modify the draft regulations as applied to married men. This was forecast today by a source close to the white house. From the same authority it was learned that the president's ideas of how the law should be carried out in this respect will be made plain before the week ends, probably in the form of a letter to Secretary of War Baker. The following modifications of the regulations will be among those to be suggested, it was said today:

1. Men with dependent children will be exempt in every case unless they are men of wealth. At present, under Provost Marshal General Crowder's interpretation, such men are not exempt if the parents either of themselves or of the wife are able to take care of her and the children.

It is maintained that the present interpretation of the law creates class distinction. Under it laboring men would be exempt in practically every instance, as their parents or their wives' parents scarcely would be in a position to assume an added burden, while, on the other hand, business, scientific and professional men would bear the brunt of the rule.

2. Because a woman worked before marriage it will not follow that her husband will be refused exemption or that she can go back to work and take care of herself. The president is said to realize that this view of the ruling, as now applied by local boards on General Crowder's instructions, works grave hardships in many cases. A woman's health may not be so good as before marriage, and what is still more important, she may not be able to get such a position as she had when wedded. This applies especially to women who were school teachers and in other professional and semi-professional employments.

3. Married men owning their own businesses or engaged in the professions, such as doctors, lawyers, architects, etc., in all probability will receive exemptions, as the president realizes the hardships not alone would be imposed during the period of the war, but afterward, if these men were removed from their homes and forced to rebuild their business.

In case, however, they have sufficient funds to maintain their wives during their absence, exemption will not be granted.

The same is true of either the man or wife who has an income sufficient to meet her needs, as those needs must be restricted to the national sacrifice of war.

CALL 150 MORE MEN FOR EXAMINATION BY EXEMPTION BOARD

Some of the Forty-eight Who Did Not Report Have Been Accounted for and Others Have Skipped--Fraud Reported Practiced by a Priest.

The Brazos county exemption board is sending out notices to those within the draft age whose lottery numbers run from 435 to 584, being 150 men. These are to report for examination Monday. The purpose is to have a quantity of men ready to fill any deficiencies on the first call. The army authorities want 217 men from this county. If the first call of 434 men does not produce them, according to their way of thinking, others must be called and tendered. In other words, the army authorities have the last word in the matter and if they do not accept 217 men from those tendered by the county board, this board will have to keep on tendering men until the 217 shall have been supplied.

With the matter now stands, the board will tender 238, 21 more than the required quota. Some of these have made appeals to the district boards for exemption and their plea may be accepted. Others may be rejected on the physical examination by the army officers.

The manner in which the 434 summons have been accounted for is as follows:

No exemptions asked, 149; rejected on physical examination, 32; failed to report, 48; volunteers in some branch of the war service, 13; transfers, 5; exemption claims denied, 76; exemption claims accepted, 117; total, 440; less out-of-town examinations, 6; net total, 434.

Of the forty-eight who have failed to report some have been discovered on the county gang at the Mooring farm and others are Mexicans who have simply skipped the country. Some have come in and reported that they have been watching to ascertain when their names would be called, but have overlooked it. Mr. Mooring, for example, stated to the board that he knew of at least two of his negroes who watched The Eagle and the post office, but their names were not printed and they got no notice. The cases of these forty-eight are out of the hands of the local board and answer must be made to the court authorities, but in cases where the facts are well supported it is not likely that anything more serious than inconvenience will result. In deliberate attempts to avoid the draft a couple of years in jail may be the very least that can be expected.

Many Mexicans who have sought to evade the draft are said to have been misled by a San Antonio priest who let it be known that he had authority to issue them cards that would exempt them—providing they would each pay him \$3. Of course, nobody has any such authority, but the ignorant Mexicans took the bait, hook and line, and will find that their \$3 have gone for naught, should they ever be caught.

TO APPEAR MONDAY, AUG. 27.

Order	Serial
435—Harrison E. Allen, College	8
436—William T. Smith, Milligan	1707
437—William T. Walker, Bryan	2039
438—Homer T. Mims, Bryan, R. 6.1160	
439—Samson Mathews, Bryan	R. 6.....1192
440—Louis H. Sisco, Cawthon	1660
441—Haney Conner, Bryan	305
442—Anton H. Machos, Bryan	1143
443—Roy Foster, Bryan, R. 6	557
444—Henry C. Seale, Benchley	1652
445—William C. Peteete, Bryan	R. 6.....1433
446—Otto P. Seemann, Bryan	1640
447—Hardy M. Todd, Bryan, R. 3.1798	
448—Victor B. Graham, Bryan	R. 3.....622
449—Joe Furlow, Bryan	583
450—C. L. McFerrin, Milligan	2871
451—Robert T. Ruchey, Bryan	1464
452—John W. McCullough, Well-	born.....1257
453—Henry B. Loyd, Bryan	R. 6.1077
454—J. B. Williams, Wellborn	1961
455—Henry Holubec, Kurten	781
456—Harry Preston, Bryan, R. 3.1415	
457—Meete Lewis, Bryan	1035
458—Claude Steward, Zack	1634
459—Arthur Jackson, Bryan, R. 3. 958	
460—Clarence E. Curmine, Bryan	R. 3.....323
461—Ernest Nitch, Bryan	1343
462—Phineas Phillip, Zack	1439
463—Alex Turner, Bryan	1804
464—Berry L. Johnson, Bryan	857
465—Isaac E. Roberts, Wellborn	1554
466—David A. Phipps, Bryan, R. 4.1401	
467—Ulrich McIntosh, Bryan	1303
468—Boheme T. Konecny, Bryan	963

SECOND DRAFT OF 750,000 MEN TO BE CALLED JAN. 1

Action Indicate There is Little Hope of Peace in Near Future

Washington, Aug. 22.—January 1 has been tentatively set for the second draft; the number of men to be called approximately 750,000.

This, learned in war department circles today, is in answer to the question, what will President Wilson reply to the allies' peace proposals?

With the allies striking on every front the United States—through the officials charged with carrying on the war—let drop sufficient hints today of preparations for the future to make it plain that there is little hope for peace in administration circles at this time.

Indications were that President Wilson through the state department has been in touch with the entente governments and that the basis on which answer to the pope will be made has been decided upon. It at least has been drafted in broad outline and only details remained to be discussed.

With an army of more than 1,200,000 assured, the government is devoting its entire attention to transporting the men already enrolled or drafted to France rather than attempting to increase the number under arms.

The principal problems are being met with much success, it was definitely learned today, with so much success, in fact, that after a certain period, the length of which must remain a secret, there will be a constant and uninterrupted flow of American troops and supplies overseas.

Equipment problems have taken on another aspect, however. The army experienced difficulty in outfitting even the national guard when it was drafted into federal service and the coming in of the draft forces will drain the last uniform and rifle. Indeed, the prospect today was that there will not be sufficient materials on hand October 3, when the last increment of the conscripted force is brought to the colors, to properly outfit and equip them. Many men may be forced to drill in civilian attire or makeshift uniforms for several months.

BRITISH AT DAWN START NEW ATTACK

Gains Previously Made Are Held Against Counter Attacks

With Saturday's Daily Eagle. A meeting of the county and district school trustees of Brazos county is to be held here Monday, August 27, at which time there will be orderly discussions of the several problems before the school people of the county and state will be held. The meeting will be called to order at 10 o'clock by the president of the county board. The relation of the district trustees to the school will be presented by Prof. Frank Kadanka of Smetana. State aid under the two million dollars subscription will be discussed and a representative of the state department of education will make an address. At 2 o'clock Hon. W. C. Davis will deliver an address on the compulsory education law. Prof. R. O. Allen will speak on the county fee library law, after which there will be a round table discussion. A business session of the county board will conclude the meeting.

Order Serial

469—Jasper S. Dunlap, Dinkins.....438

470—James Jackson, Allen Farm.....878

471—Louis Lero, Benchley, R. 2.1809

472—Joe Defure, Stone City.....441

473—Tom Johnson, Allen Farm.....880

474—Oliver C. Tucker, Bryan.....1776

475—John C. Conroy, Bryan.....357

476—Clarence B. Arnold, Well-
born.....23

477—Timothy L. Mills, Bryan,
R. 3.....1173

478—Ben Colbert, Navasota.....331

479—James M. Wise, Bryan.....1881

480—Tony Lapaglia, Bryan, R. 2.1108

481—Robert L. Watson, College.....1910

482—Garet Edwards, Allen Farm.....492

483—Jesse Mead, Steele's.....1201

484—Sam Wade, Patterson.....1578

TO APPEAR TUESDAY, AUG. 28.

485—Buck Fridel, Bryan, R. 5.....565

486—Henry Hilliard, Steele's.....800

487—Joe Edward Spell, Bryan.....1747

488—Oscar B. Park, Bryan.....1447

489—Lollie Lewis, Dinkins.....1049

490—Will Presnal, Tabor.....1442

491—Ben Hama, Bryan.....715

492—Eddie Johnson, Bryan.....961

493—Eugene Foster, Bryan.....539

494—Willie S. Conway, Bryan.....349

495—Marshall G. Sims, Milligan.....1596

496—Havil Flowers, Bryan, R. 3.....562

497—Ollie Pratt, Allen Farm.....1407

498—George Elmore, Benchley,
R. 2.....501

499—Henry Bookner, Allen Farm.....102

500—William Wipperman, Bryan.....2025

501—Koppe Ward, College.....1915

502—Walter E. Pate, Bryan, R. 3.1411

503—Louis Woise, Steele's.....1979

504—General Johns, Bryan.....875

505—James Thomas, Bryan.....1780

506—Ernest Henson, Tabor.....714

507—Samuel Richardson, Bryan.....1528

508—James B. Brown, College.....88

509—Seth Williams, Tabor.....1997

510—Frank Luza, Bryan.....1024

511—Rube McDonald, Edge.....1291

512—James H. Johnson, Bryan.....871

513—T. C. Nunn, Jr., Bryan.....1341

514—Joseph A. Roberts, Bryan,
R. 4.....1556

515—Ralph Lipscomb, Navasota.....1043

516—August J. Schmidt, Kurten.....1608

517—Enoch Williams, Allen Farm.....1934

518—Ira R. Brownlee, College.....71

519—Walter G. Ramsey, College.....1520

520—Fritz Wagner, Kurten.....1972

521—Fredie Scotts, Bryan.....1630

522—Horas Mallard, Cawthon.....1156

523—Edmund Pate, Bryan.....1393

524—Norris A. Stewart, Allen
Farm.....1593

525—Douglas D. Vassbinder,
Bryan.....1850

526—William Wooley, Wheelock.....2013

527—Gus Franklin, Milligan.....555

528—Samuel A. McMillan, Col-
lege.....1270

529—Harrison Jones, Bryan.....862

ALL ACCOUNTED FOR.

From Monday's Daily Eagle. At the exemption board headquarters this morning it was stated that all the lists prescribed by the regulations had been completed and every man of the 434 had been accounted for in some way. There are the men who failed to pass the physical examination, the men who were examined and exempted and those examined and not exempted, and those who have failed to show up for examination. Some of these have appeared and made affidavit as to the reason they were not here. Some have been found in the prison camps. Others have not been located as yet. The lists will be certified to the proper authorities and after another examination they will be accepted or rejected, and if Brazos then does not present her full quota of 217 men, a second call will be made immediately. If the full quota shall have been obtained, the second call will be the general call to the nation.

MINISTER TO SWEDEN.

Amsterdam, Aug. 17.—Count Von Tarnow, former Austro-Hungarian ambassador to the United States, soon will become minister to Sweden, a Stockholm report says.

TICKET SPECULATORS.

Mexico City, Aug. 22.—The Mexico City town council has ordered the arrest of any person caught speculating in theatre tickets.

GERMAN OFFENSIVE ON RUSSIA STARTED

Latter Have Retired Some Distance Between Marshes and River.

(By Associated Press) Petrograd, Aug. 22.—The Germans have begun an offensive on the northern part of the Russian line between the Tirl marshes and the river, the war office announces. The Russians have retired some distance between the marshes and the river.

TRAINING FACILITIES DELAY ORGANIZATION

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Aug. 22.—Provost Marshal General Crowder's office announces that training facilities are already taxed and it is unlikely that the organization of the additional half million men of the national army can begin before next spring.

BRITISH AT DAWN START NEW ATTACK

(By Associated Press)

Paris, Aug. 22.—The Germans made violent counter-attacks last night on the Verdun front east of the Meuse. They penetrated the French lines at points in their attempt to recapture the ground taken from them in the French offensive, but the war office announces they were driven out.

GOVERNOR MUST TELL.

Austin, Texas, Aug. 22.—The taking of testimony of Governor Ferguson's hearing ended shortly before noon without the governor disclosing the names of the men who loaned him \$156,000 to pay bank debts. The governor again refused to give the names this morning and Attorney Crane did not press the matter further.

COAL PRICES FIXED.

Washington, Aug. 22.—Bituminous coal prices were fixed by President Wilson last night for every mine in the United States. The next step in coal control, a white house announcement said, will be to fix the prices to be charged by the middle men and retailers.

PRICES SET ON COST OF PRODUCTION.

Washington, Aug. 22.—By a vote of 70 to 56 the members of the house of representatives Tuesday decided that Governor James E. Ferguson should be required to tell the house investigating committee where he borrowed \$156,500 in currency with which he said he had paid his indebtedness.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT OF THE BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

Individualism and War

Deplored the lukewarmness of the American people in regard to the war, General Pershing at Paris, said:

"Every man, woman and child should support the administration to arm and equip the American army and to keep up its morale and that of the allied armies. This war will not be won by talk or by subscribing to the Red Cross. The American people must come to a full realization of what the war means. It can be won only by striking hard and forceful blows, not otherwise."

We know of but one real reason for the lukewarmness of which the general complains, and that is the growth of individualism in this country to an extent that has almost killed patriotic sentiments in the human breast. This individualism was given expression in the claims for exemption before the local board and every other local board in the United States in the past two weeks. When we get right down underneath the skin and prod out the real reason for the claims for exemption, we find that love of self is supreme to love of country and love of God. This individualism has blinded the individuals to the great cause, the principle for which the world is now fighting against the most terrible force of oppression that has ever been developed in the world, German militarism and all that it implies.

What does German militarism imply? The Hon. Lloyd George, the great British statesman, in an address at Glasgow on June 29, closed with these remarks: "My appeal to the people of this country, and, if my appeal can reach beyond it, is this—that we should continue to fight for the great goal of international right and international justice, so that NEVER AGAIN shall brute force sit on the throne of justice, nor barbaric strength wield the sceptre of right." That is German militarism, brute force and barbaric strength. It has been the German record in this war. One can never conceive in its entirety the horrors the Germans have added to even modern warfare, made as humane as possible, by reading even those accounts of the first three months of the occupation of Belgium when people were shot down without excuse, or with the manufactured excuse that the civilian population had fired on the soldiers, when as a matter of fact the first and inciting shots had been fired by the soldiers themselves; when homes were destroyed by fire and explosion, women and girls carried into horrible captivity or maltreated by brute soldiers in their own homes. The Germans have publicly declared treaties but "scraps of paper." Henry Cheron, in the French senate in March, recounted the devastation committed by the Germans in their retreat from a part of northern France when the whole country was laid waste. This was contrary to the articles signed by the Germans and other powers at The Hague. Mr. Cheron goes on to say:

"What respect have the Germans shown for this international treaty? Like all the rest, it was for them nothing but a scrap of paper. They have trampled upon it so ruthlessly that we should have to go back to the primitive ages, to the most barbarous epochs of remote history, to find parallels for their acts of vandalism and bestial ferocity, parallels which even then fall far short of the acts to which we can bear witness."

Advocating that those individuals who perpetrated the hideous crimes were guilty before the civil law and should be punished thereby, Mr. Cheron says:

"Do you know how they show their regret for their crimes? One of our honorable colleagues, M. Ordinaire, recently read this sentence in the Vossische Zeitung: 'Our troops are full of joy, the joy of having done evil to others.' In this phrase we have the whole German mentality."

Then he hits at those who complain of war taxes and sacrifices and inconveniences in this way:

"No one whose family and home are intact has a right to murmur at the petty inconveniences caused by the war, when others, who have seen their houses destroyed and their wives and daughters carried away into captivity, have borne their trial valiantly and without fainting."

"Moreover, and I will conclude with these words, if there should ever be one amongst us who could believe in the belated, hypocritical, and self-seeking repentance of those who have violated every treaty and every promise—nay, more, if, after the war there should be any hearts so weak as to forget that HATRED OF GERMANY IS HENCEFORTH THE MOST SACRED OF DUTIES, the most elementary homage we can pay to humanity, then we shall be there, to evoke the spectacle of the women and children of northern France, led into captivity across the devastated roads and fields of their country, and to say: 'This is what they would have done to the whole of France if they could!'"

Rene Viviani, minister of justice and a member of the mission which came to the United States, in the same debate, made this remark:

"I have listened to this impressive speech, a speech as implacable as the indictment of a public prosecutor. These thefts, rapines, outrages, arsons, murders and massacres are not merely gentlemen, as has been so justly remarked, offences against public law and attacks upon international honor; they are crimes in common law, recognized by the penal code of all civilized countries, and they must be met by precise and adequate evidence, as the preliminary to and foundation for the verdict of history."

"The crimes themselves are the outcome of that DEFECTIVE PSYCHOLOGY which in times past, as at present, HAS ALWAYS IMPAIRED THE GERMAN INTELLECT."

"Our enemies believe that by terrorizing the world they will subdue it to their will. True, gentlemen, our consciences recoil before such an accumulation of crimes, but our souls are unshakable. Surely it is a small thing that they should remain as steadfast as those of our unhappy fellow-citizens who have been reduced to the status of subjects. . . . have been watched and spied upon daily, yet remained indomitable, and received our liberating army with outstretched hands and dauntless hearts. We salute them in the misery they have so heroically borne for their country."

"Our souls will remain unshakable, and we shall endure to the end. But, gentlemen, if we are to go on to the end, we must conquer. We shall go on to victory; for in victory alone is chastisement possible, and it is by the military force of France and of her allies that we shall obtain reparation."

The Hon. Lloyd George, in his Glasgow speech, summarizes all that has happened that indicates the brute force and barbaric strength of the Germans and their allies and what they would do with it if permitted to be victorious in this war: "What would have happened if we had not been ready, if we had not had this great army prepared, if we had not possessed such enormous equipment? I tell you what would have happened. Germany would have concentrated one desperate effort to overwhelm free democracy in France whilst Russia was engaged in the troubles of her revolution, and whilst the new democracy was arising in the east the old democracy in the west, the great old democracy of France, would have been strangled. How long do you think the new democracy, the new democracy of the east, would have survived it? Not long. And you would have had one great outstanding military autocracy in Europe governing from the east to the west, and only these little islands standing between the world and disaster."

Hence, this is not a war for capital, for if it were, capital would be on the side of the Germans. It is not a war for territory, except upon the part of the Germans who hoped to gain greater power and wider fields in which to wield brute force and barbaric strength. It is not a war for the peace and contentment of the present generation, but the success of the allies will mean peace and contentment for generations yet to come. Hear what Lloyd George says on this:

"In pursuing this conflict we must think not merely of the present but of the FUTURE OF THE WORLD. We are settling questions which will affect the lives of people not merely in this generation, but FOR COUNTLESS GENERATIONS TO COME. In France last year I went along the French front, and I met one of the finest generals in the French army, General Gouraud, and he said, 'One of my soldiers a few days ago did one of the most gallant and daring things any soldier has ever done. It was reckless, but he managed to come back alive, and someone said to him, 'Why did you do that? You have got four children, and you might have left it to one of the young fellows in the army. What would have happened to your children?' And his answer was, 'It was for them I did it.'

"This war involves issues upon which will depend the lives of our children and our children's children. Sometimes in the course of human events challenges are hurled from the unknown amongst the sons and daughters of men. Upon the answer which is given to these challenges, and upon the heroism with which the answer is sustained, depends the question whether the world would be better or whether the world would be worse for ages to come. These challenges end in terrible conflicts which bring wretchedness, misery, bloodshed, martyrdom in all its myriad forms to the world, and if you look at the pages of history these conflicts stand out like great mountain ranges, such as you have in Scotland—scenes of destruction, of vast conflicts, scarred by the volcanoes which threw them up and drawing blessings from the heavens that fertilize the valleys and the plains, perennially far beyond the horizon of the highest peaks. Now we are faced with the greatest and grimdest struggle of all—liberty, equality, fraternity, not amongst men but amongst nations; great, yea, small; powerful, yea, weak; exalted, yea, humble; Germany yea, Belgium; Austria, yea,

Serbia—equality, fraternity amongst peoples as well as amongst men. That is the challenge which has been thrown to us."

Here we have the picture: The one chance in two thousand years to fight for the liberation of over a billion people from brute force and barbaric strength, the people of the world; on the other hand, a few thousand who shrink behind slim excuses to get out of that service the greatest for mankind that was ever offered, because they cannot as mothers, wives, sons, husbands, fathers or other close relatives or friends bring themselves to realize that the love of country is next to love of God, and personal, individual love at such times becomes selfish and almost sordid.

WHAT EAGLE FILES TELL OF OTHER DAYS

(Twenty-one Years Ago)

Speaking of sidewalk building, it occurs to us that the commissioners' court set the city and the citizens of Bryan a very poor example when they had a little plank walk put part of the way around the court house yard. They didn't have much to build, and it would have been more economical to put down something that would last as well as be more in keeping with a fine stone house and an iron fence.

Mr. E. J. Fountain has, after duly stretching the question of abolishing the city government, decided that Bryan can't be a city and not be governed as a city, consequently he will lend his influence toward sustaining the corporation. His name is down on the petition for an election to be held for the abolition of the city government, still he, like many other signers, will go against the abolishing.

In conversation yesterday Mr. Guy M. Bryan gave a clear and forcible expression regarding the sound money meeting at Dallas as follows: "I believe in sound money, but think the action at Dallas yesterday was wrong. I believe in doing as General Stoddard has done with regard to this county, and send delegates to the convention and let them settle the matter there. This looks like a premature bolt. Aside from this I am opposed to mixing state and national affairs."

The city council has forbidden foot ball playing in the streets, the wily cow and the sportive horse still make their beds upon the Main street sidewalks every night.

The Knights of Pythias elected the following officers for the ensuing year at their regular meeting Tuesday night: Prof. T. S. Minter, chancellor-commander; J. P. Burroughs, vice-chancellor; R. B. Stevenson, prieate; D. C. Demaret, keeper of record and seal; Joe B. Reed, master of finance; W. R. Wyse, master of the exchequer; Prof. John A. Moore, master at arms; Ed. S. Derden, inner guard; C. F. Wilson, outer guard.

Mr. A. M. Waldrop has formed a partnership with Mr. E. F. Parks, under the firm name of Parks & Waldrop, clothiers and gents' furnishers. The young men will receive their spring stock next month. They are young men of taste, experience and popularity and will be sure to succeed. They have our best wishes.

Mr. W. E. Saunders' visit to Houston was for the purpose of securing a donation from the H. & T. C. railroad for the proposed free bridge at Pitts Ferry. We learn about \$10,000 have been subscribed so far, and there seem no longer any doubt that the bridge will be built.

An increase of 33 1/3 per cent in the cotton acreage of the county is reported and a corresponding decrease in the acreage of corn. Stands of both corn and cotton are said to be good and crop prospects flattering.

W. W. Mike, agent, has a new card in The Eagle today. He now has a nice stock of groceries and lunch counter in the Zennatti block, and on yesterday celebrated his 30th birthday.

The Epworth league met at the Methodist church last night for the first time in several months. There was a good attendance and a very profitable meeting. The following officers were elected: Dick Jones, president; Miss Mattle Deering, first vice-president; Miss Mamie Clothier, second vice-president; J. M. Hare, secretary; Lee Mike, treasurer. Another meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Everybody is cordially invited to attend and those interested in league work are especially requested to be present.

Joe Groginsky has moved into his beautiful new ten-room cottage, which is supplied with all modern conveniences and cost the snug sum of \$2,000.

The Italian congregation yesterday purchased a block of ground in the western part of the city from Charles Wyse, upon which they will shortly erect a church building.

Following are the cotton receipts of Bryan to date: Kernole, 615; Mike, 720; Parker, 6,846; Dawson, 1,620; Brick, 2,602; Carr, 5,346. Total, 17,748 bales.

The firemen held their regular monthly meeting last night. Messrs. Robert and James Webb were elected to membership. The company is in better shape than for years and interest in this most worthy cause is growing every day. The membership roll now shows about 30 members. They need more, and are ready for your application.

E. J. Fountain bought the Armstrong building on the corner opposite the

postoffice, and occupied by Saunders & Johnson, for \$600 cash this morning.

Sheriff T. C. Nunn, T. P. Boyett, M. G. Rhodes of Bryan and A. F. Wilson and Ab Taylor of Hearne, will leave tonight for a big bear and deer hunt in the Big Thicket of Montgomery county, where they will be joined by parties from that county. We have Mr. Boyett's promise for some venison and bear steak if the hunt proves a success. Several of the party visited the same place some time ago and had royal sport.

Mr. E. J. Brooks went down to Navasota last night, and on to Caldwell today, accompanied by some Navasota friends. Messrs. A. M. Waldrop and John M. Lawrence will leave early in the morning, and join the party in time to witness the marriage of Mr. Brooks and Miss King tomorrow at Caldwell.

The Baptist Young People's union was reorganized Sunday afternoon, the following officers being elected for the ensuing year: John A. Moore, president; W. A. Wtthers, chorister; Miss Eva Ray, secretary; Eugene Parks, treasurer.

The sidewalk being erected around the Rohde building is a move in the right direction.

Owing to the imposition upon the company by non-subscribers, and particularly after 10 p. m., notice is hereby given that after December 1 a charge of 25 cents will be made against each subscriber who uses his phone for, or permits it to be used by non-subscribers after 10 o'clock p. m. Also if non-subscribers are not prohibited from using phones during the day, the company will be compelled to raise the charges. Bryan Telephone company.

The Knights of Pythias elected the following officers for the ensuing year at their regular meeting Tuesday night: Prof. T. S. Minter, chancellor-commander; J. P. Burroughs, vice-chancellor; R. B. Stevenson, prieate; D. C. Demaret, keeper of record and seal; Joe B. Reed, master of finance; W. R. Wyse, master of the exchequer; Prof. John A. Moore, master at arms; Ed. S. Derden, inner guard; C. F. Wilson, outer guard.

Master Elan Stewart has resigned his position with Mr. George W. Nor-

rell, to take the place of circulator for the Galveston-Dallas News at this place, with headquarters, as heretofore, at Norrell's. Elan is a popular boy and good rustler, who will make things hum.

The San Angelo Standard puts it this way: "Will H. Mays of Brownwood will please accept the Standard's warmest congratulations. He is living in a better town than we thought he was. Two or three well-regulated saloons are a great deal better than half a car load of jugs every week and a town full of hypocrisy."

County Demonstration Agents Be Increased

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.—Plans have been made to expand immediately the co-operative extension work of the United States department of agriculture and the state agricultural colleges, by a large increase in the number of county agricultural agents and home demonstration agents. Women agents will be placed for the first time in the larger towns and cities. More or less technical training in agriculture and home economics will be required in this service. The appointments are to be made on the recommendation of the director of extension work at the state college. Approximately 1,100 men agents and 500 women agents are at present employed. The plans formulated contemplate the extension of the men county agent work to all the rural counties of the union in which there is a need for the work and the placing of an additional agent in some of the larger counties already organized. They also contemplate a considerable increase in the number of women agents engaged in extension activities. The number to be employed will depend upon the number of trained men and women available. Proved ability in leadership as well as technical training will be required.

The use of city agents in the conduct of the extension work of the department is a new departure made desirable by the importance attached in the present food crisis of the world to the conservation and efficient utilization of foods. The city demonstration work will be carried on by women agents who will work in co-operation with the

5c.

Constipation is the starting point for many serious diseases. To be healthy, keep the bowels active and regular. HERBINE will remove all accumulations in the bowels and put the system in prime condition. Price 50c. Sold by E. J. Jenkins.

GIRLS! WHITEN SKIN WITH LEMON JUICE

Make a Beauty Lotion for a Few Cents to Remove Tan, Freckles, Sallowness.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply you with three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Squeeze the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle, then put in the orchard white and shake well. This makes a quarter pint of the very best lemon skin whitener and complexion beautifier known. Massage this fragrant, creamy lotion daily into the face, neck, arms and hands and just see how freckles, tan, sallowness, redness and roughness disappear and how smooth, soft and clear the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless, and the beautiful results will surprise you. Adv.

COMMISSIONERS COURT.

From Monday's Daily Eagle. The commissioners court is in session today and is likely to be in session several days on the work of checking up the tax rolls, preparatory to certifying them to the state comptroller.

Go to G. D. Tucker's for all kinds of feed. He sells for less.



Family Dr. Says:
Learn to buy
Your Drugs
at Our Store —
and Stationery and
School Supplies

If everybody had only learned how "careful" we are in filling prescriptions and in "checking up" everything we send out of our store, we would do all the drug store business in this town.

Come in or send the children for the school supplies they will soon need. We've got everything they want for school use.

M. H. JAMES

A New Oil Field Being Opened Up Do You Want In on the Ground Floor?

We have three thousand acres of leased land in and adjacent to what is commonly known as the Navasot bottoms, east of Bryan, Texas, which we believe will prove to be one of the very best oil fields in the Southwest. These lands lie on a direct line between Corsicana, Texas, and the vast oil fields of the lower gulf coast country.

Look at a Texas Map and Form Your Own Conclusions

This company is composed of four hundred and eleven (411) shares of \$100 each; only one share to each person investing, we ourselves only maintain one share each—seven shares inclusive.

If you are interested, call at the office of this paper for a prospectus or write us

The Navasot Petroleum Company, Bryan, Texas

B. SIBSA, President.
W. G. TALIAFERRO, Vice-Pres.
JOHN C. VICK, Director.
ROB ARMSTRONG, Director.

M. H. JAMES, Treasurer.
J. W. BATT, Secretary.
O. E. SAUNDERS, Director.
M. HARDING, Sales Mgr.

Cut Out, Fill in and Enclose One Hundred (\$100) Dollars, and Mail to Us

APPLICATION FOR SHARES IN

THE NAVASOT PETROLEUM COMPANY

THE NAVASOT PETROLEUM COMPANY,
Bryan, Texas.

Date 191

Gentlemen:—I hereby make application for one share of the capital stock of THE NAVASOT PETROLEUM COMPANY, Bryan, Texas, to be incorporated under the laws of the State of Texas, with a capital stock of THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND, SEVEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SEVEN DOLLARS (\$35,757.00); shares having the par value of Eighty-Seven Dollars (\$87.00) each. I agree to pay for said share the sum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), it being expressly agreed and understood that not more than Thirteen Dollars (\$13.00) of said sum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) shall be used by the promoters and organizers of said NAVASOT PETROLEUM COMPANY for the expenses of organizing said company and selling said stock. The shares of said company are to be fully paid and non-assessable.

Name _____
Post Office _____
State _____
R. F. D. or St. No. _____

</div

FORTY EIGHT FAILED TO APPEAR BEFORE EXEMPTION BOARD

From Saturday's Daily Eagle
The Brazos county exemption board has completed its compilations of its records and finds that of the 434 men summoned 48 have failed to report for examination. The names of these will be turned over to Sheriff Nunn who will cause their arrest and take them before the board. It is possible that, owing to this having been the first work of the board and the orders and rules having come in sections, they were not prepared as they would otherwise have been to handle the examinations with system and order, and in the confusion resulting from outsiders being permitted to enter the rooms where the papers were kept, some of them may have been carried off, stolen or blown away. When the next batch of men go through the mill the board will have the work reduced to a system and know what to do and how to do it for the best interests of all concerned. But these conditions do not excuse any of the forty-eight, who, whether they have been previously examined or not, will be required to appear before the board. Those who may have been examined will be re-examined in order to get their names and standing on record, and those who have deliberately made slackers of themselves will suffer severe penalties. Slackers, under the circumstances, are classed as traitors, and traitors in time of war may be targets for a firing squad.

Ring G. D. Tucker for all kinds of feed. He sells for less. 100

POPE'S NOTE IS IN ACCORD WITH THE GERMAN VIEW POINT

Copenhagen, Aug. 21.—At a meeting of the main committee of the German reichstag called for today, Chancellor Michaelis was expected to declare the pope's peace note in general accord with the German government's peace proposal of December 12, 1916, and the recent reichstag resolution on the same subject and therefore to be sympathetically received in Germany.

BRITISH REPLY TO NOTE.
Rome, Aug. 21.—The reply of the British government to the pope's peace note was handed to Cardinal Gasparri, the papal secretary of state, by the British minister Monday. The reply says the pope's note will be examined in a benevolent and serious spirit.

When you yawn a good deal in the daytime, feel dull, achey and want to stretch frequently, it is an unmistakable symptom of malaria, and unless you do something at once you are booked for a spell of chills. HERBINE is a chill medicine that will prevent or cure the disease. It drives out the impurities on which the malarial germ thrives, strengthens the liver and cleanses the bowels. Price 50c. Sold by E. J. Jenkins.

KILLED IN BRAZOS BOTTOM.
Caldwell, Texas, Aug. 20.—Will Thomas, negro, was shot and killed near the Dolle Boyette place in the Brazos bottom last night. Sheriff Ellis and Deputy Massey have gone to the scene of the killing to investigate.

BUTTON, BUTTON, THOSE EXEMPT HAVE GOT THE BUTTONS

Buttons, centered with the shield of the United States and lettered at the top with the word "Exempt," are being furnished those who have appeared before the Brazos county exemption board and excused from service in the war forces of the country. The first button went to S. L. Boatwright who is to wear it in his lapel. Others will be supplied to those who call and are entitled to them. The significance of the button is that these have submitted themselves to the call of their government and for physical or other reasons, according to the rules set forth in Washington, have been excused.

The list of those excused on physical grounds has been printed in The Eagle. All who have been accepted for service have been printed. The list of those who have failed to answer the call of the board is withheld that the sheriff and United States marshals may have opportunity to round them up and bring them in. The list of those who pleaded exemption and were excused by the board is as follows:

Order
Serial No., name and address. No.
5—Tom Anderson, Bryan 294
15—George Adkins, Allen Farm 158
30—Will Allen, Stone City 302
711—R. E. L. May, Ennis 291
51—George Abney, Bryan 297
54—William Berger, Jr., Bryan 207
355—Joe Cash, Bryan 164
93—Sylvester Banks, College 277
103—Columbus F. Bullock, Bryan, R. 6 287
107—James A. Bloom, Bryan 38
122—Robert A. Barker, Millican 332

RELIEF DROUGHT STRICKEN
(By Associated Press)
Austin, Texas, Aug. 20.—Representative Bell has introduced a bill appropriating half a million dollars for the relief of the drought stricken of west Texas.

128—W. H. Byars, Bryan, R. 6 262
212—John Blaha, Bryan 432
221—John Cajka, Benchley 378
222—Tony C. Campipe, Bryan, R. 5 337
275—Roland F. Crenshaw, Zack 275
280—Arthur Corgey, Edge 127
341—Alvah N. Carson, Bryan 237
373—Jesse Denzey, Wellborn 90
57—William H. Dorsey, Cawthon 57
440—Joe Davenport, Bryan, R. 6 212
470—Sam DeLuke, Bryan 390
504—Marvin P. Elliott, Bryan 385
520—Birges R. Frame, Edge 166
571—Earl Frank, Cawthon 251
574—W. J. Fesperman, Bryan 176
576—Dickson F. Follis, Bryan 325
638—Robert Graves, Dinkins 221
642—Manuel Gonzales, Allen Farm 334
692—Thomas H. Halton, Bryan 43
717—Eric O. Holland, College 298
721—Henry A. Hardin, College 122
757—Douglas Hally, Bryan, R. 3 131
738—Bob Harris, College 368
749—Ben H. Holder, Bryan, R. 3 189
840—Johnnie Houston, Bryan, R. 6 332

100—Algie Jordan, Millican 159
858—Jack Tabor Johnson, Bryan 403
870—Hubert Jones, Bryan 208
889—Wylie Jackson, Bryan, R. 6 314
911—George G. Jones, Bryan, R. 6 422
939—John H. Jones, Bryan 325
956—Horace E. Jones, Bryan 319
983—Frank Kuben, Bryan, R. 5 130
1031—Frank Kucharski, Bryan 67
1031—James Livingston, Bryan, R. 2 74
1054—Henry Lewis, Bryan, R. 3 216
1064—Harvey Lewis, Dinkins 386
1067—Felix Leach, Allen Farm 261
1070—Elijah M. Lindsey, Kurten 367
1073—Walter J. Lang, Kurten 301
1091—Charles E. Locke, Zack 329
1118—August Merka, Benchley 376
1146—Jasper Mitchell, Bryan 99
1167—Joe J. Messina, Bryan, R. 5 369
2022—Howard H. Williamson, Bryan, R. 2 74
2024—Henry A. Widdecke, College 216
2185—Ad Martin, Dinkins 23
1234—Dim C. Mayfield, Bryan 372
1236—Robert D. Massey, Bryan 88
1275—Anson McCallum, College 211
1282—A. R. McGargh, Cawthon 79
1284—James T. McClinty, Bryan 395
1294—Darder P. McGowen, Bryan 117
1322—Jerome R. Noah, Wheelock 98
1327—Robert Newton, Bryan, R. 5 340
1323—Thomas J. Nolan, Houston 80
1339—Dolphus Newton, Bryan, R. 5 264
1354—Ben Oliver, Cawthon 150
1358—Jack Oldham, Steele's 234
1360—Frank Owens, Steele's 374
1340—Dimitri R. Price, Millican 231
1441—Jasper Prewett, Wheelock 114
1484—Lamar Rogers, Steele's 94
1548—Frank Regmund, Bryan 62
1549—Joe Regmund, Bryan, R. 5 125
1557—Grover C. Royader, Bryan, R. 3 281
1563—Willie R. Ruchti, Bryan 40
1657—Walter Salvato, Bryan, R. 2 248

1580—William H. Smith, Bryan 206
1675—James O. Seay, Bryan 245
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BRAZOS BOTTOMS VISITED BY BRYAN TRADE TRIPPERS

Old Acquaintance Re-newed—Cotton and Corn in Lower Part of County Was Quite a Surprise—Barbecued Dinner Served by Mit Parker.

From Friday's Daily Eagle
Business men of Bryan, out after trade, spent Thursday in a part of the famous Brazos bottoms. Starting at Pitts bridge, almost directly west of the city, they followed the river to Koppe bridge, where they crossed back into Brazos county, and continued as far south as Dinkins, and then turned back toward the city, getting in at about 7 o'clock. Some very fine corn and cotton were seen and much that was very poor, as to cotton, the poor corn having long ago been cut and shocked or fed. The condition of the cotton improved as the travelers went south, and late in the afternoon they came upon the finest of the day. It is on the Steele farms, of which J. D. Battle is the manager. The stalks are big, rich and green and heavily fruited. Most of the cotton in that section is in good shape, but as in all matters, the peculiar abilities of the different farmers were evidenced. On one side of the road would be an excellent, well worked crop in which the plows are still going, while just across a roadway would be a sorry crop.

The start was made from town with seven cars, but at times during the day there were nine. Webb Howell and son joined the party at the old Parker place, scheduled as Pitts bridge, where they had gone in advance under the supposition that they had missed the crowd, when as a matter of fact the crowd had not shown up. It was 8:45 when Jack Fox, the manager, greeted the travelers and showed them every courtesy. In the yard here is an althea bush planted by the senior Parker several years before his death, and now carefully preserved within a fence all its own. It is now in full bloom and furnished a topic of conversation for several miles.

After having traveled fourteen miles, the party came to the store of Steve Montalbano, where a short stop was made, and the trip resumed to O'Neal, where a visit was made to the Jackson store. All along the route gangs of cotton pickers were bending over the short stalks, and some fields looked as if the best had been gathered and about all of it.

Tunis was reached at 9:45. Here the three stores were visited and the party was joined by Mit Parker, who stayed with them until after dinner. Tunis is in a black land country, and is suffering this year from the effects of the drought. However, high prices will somewhat offset the drought conditions. The register showed that the party had traveled 25 miles.

While crops around Snook were not better, probably, than in the neighborhoods further north, nevertheless there were more evidences of prosperity. This is a Bohemian section, 29 1/2 miles from Bryan as the party traveled, but without a railroad. Two large mercantile establishments and a gin constitute the business. It is a postoffice and the postmaster is Joe Fojt. A new Catholic church has just been erected there and beside it a school. The homes are neat and newly painted, and the whole place has an air of thrift. The surrounding country is somewhat more open than that through which the party had been traveling, and the fields showed evidences of considerable diversification. Cotton, however, was small and scanty.

At the end of 35 miles Foster was reached at 10:45. Here the store was visited for a few minutes and the journey resumed to the Rube Grant place. Quite a stop was made here, as those who had assembled at the store knew nearly every one of the travelers. One of these is Bob Flowers, an old negro, who went to the bad financially in 1913, owing the Parkers \$3,800 and other debts aggregating \$500 or \$600, all to Bryan people. He swore he would not come to Bryan until he could pay every cent he owed. Last year he made good, it having taken him just three years as a tenant farmer to pull himself out of the hole. A good crop and the high prices helped a lot. He came to town last fall, paid every cent he owed and went back to the bottoms to resume the battle of life, but with a load lifted from his conscience.

Chance was reached at 11:30 and here several had gathered to meet the travelers. The speedometer showed 41 miles from Bryan. George Holland is in charge of the store and has put

U. S. INDEPENDENT.
(By Associated Press.)
Washington, Aug. 18.—The United States' reply to the pope's note will be sent independently of the answer from any other belligerent, Secretary Lansing indicates.

COUNTY TO HAVE PRO ELECTION

Taylor, Texas, Aug. 17.—The commissioners court ordered a prohibition election to take place in Williamson county on Wednesday, August 29. The action of the court in calling the election was in response to a petition from 250 citizens. The last prohibition election in this county was held three years ago.

in a stock of pretty good size.

Koppe was the next stop, 44 miles out, and reached at 11:40. L. A. Haste, manager of the R. S. Newsome store, greeted the travelers at the door and inside they found Mr. Newsome and the Pennington brothers. Mallory and Guy, and Bill Ette, all of whom joined the party. The car of Mrs. Koppe stood outside and with her was a sister who is visiting her.

The crowd went on to Isenbeck, reaching there at 12:15, after having traveled 47 miles. Here Mr. Isenbeck and Doll Boyett joined the party and went on over to Nabors where Mit Parker had prepared a barbecue dinner for the crowd. Mr. Parker apologized for the feed, declaring that if he had sufficient notice he would have done better, but as nobody else complained and nothing but silence regnated for some ten or fifteen minutes after dinner was announced, it was evident that nobody paid any attention to his apologies. They simply ate and drank and filled voids.

Photographer Sosolik took several pictures of the big planters in the party as well as other members in grotesque attitudes, principally as they were in the act of eating food and partaking of soda water.

At 1:30 the journey was resumed and Clay was reached at 2:45, after having covered a total distance of 66 miles. Shep Clay is the ruler of a large tract of land here and his place is fitted up in fine shape, with large barns, a good home, artesian water flowing, and all sorts of comforts. He is in a position to live like a king. The store is on the railroad and here the crowd congregated and several overhauled tires and had a jolly time meanwhile. As the party drove through the plantation they noted for the only time during the day that all the negro cabins were whitewashed and a demand for looks seemed to have been made. The start was made at 3:15 and Cavthon, 69 miles out, was reached at 3:30, where Bob Seale was greeted and his prosperity noted. It was in through this section that a better appearance was noted in the cotton and some splendid fields of corn were seen. In fact this better appearance began shortly after leaving Snook and continued until late in the evening.

Allen farm, on the Santa Fe's Beaumont branch, was reached at 3:45, and more good cotton was seen. This is a postoffice and has a store and gin and principal industries. A couple of miles further on the party came to the John D. Rogers plantation which is worked on share with state convicts. N. A. Stewart is the sergeant in charge of the prisoners, of whom 121 are worked, and sixteen of these are trustees. Everything is as neat as a pin here, the prison quarters are of wood, heavily grated and also clean and without the customary prison smell. The cotton on the farm is in good condition, particularly for this year, and the corn crop is equally as good.

In going to Dinkins the party passed through the Steele farms and came upon J. D. Battle riding horseback. It was in this section that cotton about as good as that of any year was seen, except that perhaps the stalk was not at all. However, the stalks are loaded with open bolls and from that on to the blooms. Mr. Battle is the same man who, a few years ago, made the race for tax assessor, and although he missed it by 65 votes, he managed to meet every man, woman and child in the county and shake hands with them. He proved then, that his more intimate friends knew before, that he is genuine and a good mixer.

Dinkins is on the International and Great Northern railway, is a postoffice and G. W. Dunlap is the postmaster, merchant and owner of the gin, which was erected in 1911. He also owns a big pasture, and in the pasture is a large stone quarry from which was taken the rock for the College road, and he was completing yesterday a cattle dipping vat. In this C. L. Beaumont, county agent, was much interested and a considerable stop was made at the vat where he talked with the men and gave them the result of his experiences and study.

Millican was reached at 5:30 where a stop of about ten or fifteen minutes was made, and low oil and gasoline tanks were replenished and the journey resumed to Wellborn (Royderville). It was between Wellborn and Millican that the good roads were again reached and that tired feeling that had begun to creep over members of the party as a result of jogging and shaking all day over rough country roads, left suddenly. It was a decided rest cure to ride on gravel road. The stop at the neat little village of Wellborn was just long enough for the renewal of old acquaintance and then the party came on in to Bryan in a hurry.

EQUIPMENT COST PER SOLDIER.
Washington, Aug. 21.—It costs the United States just \$156.30 to equip an infantryman for service in France. Figures made public today show that this total clothing represents \$101.21, fighting equipment \$47.36, and eating utensils \$7.73. The soldier's gas mask costs \$12, his steel helmet \$3 and his rifle \$19.50. The first 600,000 to \$80,000 of America's fighting men will be equipped with the present Springfield army rifle, those to follow will carry the Enfield used by English troops.

REPAIR IMMEDIATELY NAVASOTA CROSSING

From Tuesday's Daily Eagle
Sam B. Wilson and his special highway committee to look after the Navasota river crossings was instructed by the directors of the business club this morning, to finish soliciting and collecting the \$1000 necessary and notify the county commissioners that the money is ready for the work. The commissioners are to supervise the work and see that it is done, and the citizens of Bryan are to pay for it.

This result came after a report had been made by Mr. Wilson that \$900 had been subscribed and that he confidently expected to raise the \$1000 for the improvements of the bridges and approaches on the other side of the river at Ferguson, Democrat and San Antonio crossings. Mr. Webb and Mr. Martin are to assist Mr. Wilson in winding up the soliciting and collecting this afternoon, the money is to be placed in a special fund and paid out upon the O. K. of the county judge or commissioner in charge of the work.

In this connection, T. M. Turner, J. M. Conlee and J. Tom Smith were named as a committee to act immediately in getting the co-operation of the people on the Grimes county side in working their road to the Ferguson crossing.

The fact that this is election day on the proposed constitutional amendment drew forth a discussion and led to the appointment of a committee to get out a good vote for the proposition. The proposed amendment means much to the planters along the Brazos river in this and adjoining counties, as it gives opportunity to control the flood waters from the headwaters of the river to its mouth, which cannot be done under the present constitution and laws. J. Webb Howell, M. E. Wallace, S. E. Eberstadt and Wilson Bradley were appointed a committee to stir up the students.

President Johnson again brought up the subject of the east and west highway from Austin to Huntsville and stated that he had talked so much about it without being able to get anything done that he was going to make just one more effort and if nothing came of it he was going to drop the matter. In the discussion it developed that the highway commissioners may be along this way in the near future. To ascertain something about this and other features of the matter, Mr. Johnson was instructed to telephone the secretary of the commission this afternoon and report at the next meeting of a called meeting if necessary.

Rockdale and Caldwell citizens have been heard from and they are anxious to have the proposed highway designated, but the counties to the east of us have never responded to the letters written them.

A report on the aviation matter was made, showing that work is being done, and just before adjournment a telegram was received from Bryan's special representative in Washington giving instructions as to what to do here. The tenor of the telegram was cheering and gave hope for ultimate success.

The secretary reported a letter from a prospective resident here who wants to rent a house for the winter and perhaps longer. This brought up a discussion of the rent house proposition and the home conditions, the culmination of which was that the secretary was instructed to compile a list of all the rent houses in Bryan to which to refer prospective residents.

Hon. Lamar Bethel is to be invited to address the directors next Tuesday on the district court situation and the holding of prisoners in the county jail on misdemeanor charges when they cannot make bond and have no opportunity to plead guilty and get to work at working out their fines.

Surgeons agree that in cases of cuts, burns, bruises and wounds, the first treatment is most important. When an efficient antiseptic is applied promptly, there is no danger of infection and the wound begins to heal at once. For use on man or beast, BOROZONE is the ideal antiseptic and healing agent. Buy it now and be ready for an emergency. Price 25c, 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Sold by E. J. Jenkins.

REV. COLEMAN'S CHILD DEAD.

From Saturday's Daily Eagle
Mary Katherine, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Coleman, died Friday morning at 4:30 with typhoid fever. Burial was had at Waco at 5:30 Friday afternoon. She would have been three years old on November 2. Rev. Coleman was formerly assistant pastor at the First Baptist church here, and also connected with B. B. A. He resigned only about two months and a half ago to go to Waco.

WILL NEVER BE WITHOUT IT.

No other cough medicine "reaches the spot," heals, soothes and relieves irritating, hacking coughs like Foley's Honey and Tar. Mrs. John Bournville, Brussels, Wis., writes: "I've been using Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for years and recommend it for children. I will never be without it in the house." M. H. James.

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CITY MANAGER AND AN ELECTRICIAN FORMALLY RELEASED

From Wednesday's Daily Eagle
Resignations of City Manager William Wipperman and City Electrician C. G. Smith were accepted by the city commission at a special called meeting held this morning. The resignation of Mr. Wipperman is effective at once, as he expects to leave for the Leon Springs training camp Thursday night. His successor has not been chosen, but it is understood that the commission has not only the major portion of the old list from which to make a selection, but some new applications have been received. It is, therefore, expected that the selection will be made in a few days. Meanwhile, Mayor Lawrence will look after the detailed affairs of the city.

Mr. Smith's resignation is effective September 1, when he goes to Port Arthur to work for the Texas company.

He has been with the city about four years, and came here from Cameron. His parents reside here at present. It is not known whether they will join him at Port Arthur.

BAPTIST ACADEMY TO OPEN SEPT. 11

From Saturday's Daily Eagle
The Baptist academy is preparing to swing its doors open to students September 11th. A bright touch has been given the furniture and the premises will be rejuvenated by the time the students arrive.

In spite of the increased cost of commodities generally the academy's rates for tuition, five dollars per month, will remain unchanged, thus allowing students to receive the best instruction at a minimum cost.

President Minatra says the faculty this year includes university trained teachers exclusively and that the literary, musical and athletic departments are expected to be characterized by thoroughness and vigor.

Attractive folders are being sent out announcing the schedule of rates and a program of the year's work.

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The order of their going has been tentatively mapped out, with the "rainbow," New England, New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois divisions, favored for the first chance because they have been organized as divisional units for some years.

This order, however, may be changed at any time as the drilling of the guard troops in cantonments progresses. Inspector-instructors will keep close watch of all the work, and the reward of proficiency will be the vanguard of the national guard line.

Mr. W. C. Turner, a man with an athletic record and with gentlemanly ideals, has been secured to teach science and coach all athletic games.

His ability as an athlete and scholar insures some live-blooded, clean-spirited athletes for B. B. A. this session.

The academy expects to make itself an asset and not a liability to the town. Securely financed, it expects to give the best training to young men and women of all portions of the state. It stands for education and character rather than for profit earning.

In addition to the regular work, the academy offers splendid opportunity to those working for certificates, and to any specializing in music.

HE FELT LIKE NINETY

Nothing makes a person feel old quicker than disordered kidneys. They cause aches and pains all over the body. A. W. Morgan, Angola, La., writes: "Oh, I suffered with pain in my back. I am 43 years old, but I felt like a man 90 years old. Since I took Foley Kidney Pills I feel like I did when I was 21." M. H. James.

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Everett Conk Gibbs, second lieutenant of infantry, Company 7, will be stationed at Camp Travis.

Reid Wipprecht, second lieutenant of the Twentieth field artillery, with quick promotion in view, will be among the officers to help train the second camp.

Charles B. Hudson, second lieutenant, infantry, will be among those leaving for France on or about September 1.

Ray L. Chappelle of College Station, first lieutenant, infantry section, officers' reserve corps.

Everette C. Martin of Bryan and Wendell F. Prime of College Station, second lieutenants of infantry section, officers' reserve corps.

William R. Frances of College Station, second lieutenant, infantry, O. R. C.

Isaac S. Ashburn, Jr., of College Station, major, infantry, O. R. C.

Cal C. Cox of College Station, second lieutenant, ordnance department, national army.

Robert S. Crawford and Leander E. Ponder, second lieutenants, infantry.

Dr. Roy N. Blackwell Has Located in Bryan

From Thursday's Daily Eagle
Dr. Roy N. Blackwell, a recent graduate of the American school of osteopathy, of Kirksville, Mo., has located in Bryan and will have offices in the new Austin bank building. Dr. Blackwell is a married man and will be joined by Mrs. Blackwell later on. For the time being, at least, they will reside at College. Dr. Blackwell having been secured as trainer, physician and football coach for A. and M. college to the coming season.

Dr. Blackwell played star football during three years of his college career, and was trainer for the teams of his college during 1915-16. During the session of 1916-17 Dr. Blackwell has been both trainer and manager of all teams at the American school of osteopathy, which stepped into the upper ranks in college athletics in 1901 when it defeated in football Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Texas and the Haskell Indians. The teams which Dr. Blackwell turned out were the best which the college has had since 1901, and he succeeded in winning every football game except one.

The addition of a trained medical man and osteopath to the athletic staff of the Agricultural and Mechanical college will greatly strengthen the hands of the coaches, who heretofore have had to see personally to the training of their men.

The athletics of the college, which have been thoroughly and efficiently organized, have very good prospects for 1917-18.

STEGER DENIED SERVICE.

News has been received here that F. D. Steger and one other young man have been turned back from service in France because of some technicality concerning their German ancestry. The modus operandi is not understood here, but it appears that the British government had some part in it. Mr. Steger was formerly secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the college and director of the glee club. He is now at Newport, Rhode Island.

CLIP THIS AND PIN
ON WIFE'S DRESSER

Cincinnati Man Tells How to Shrive up Corns or Calluses so They Lift Off With Fingers.

Ouch ! ! ! ! ! This kind of rough talk will be heard less here in town if people troubled with corns will follow the simple advice of this Cincinnati authority, who claims that a few drops of a drug called freezone when applied to a tender, aching corn or hardened callus stops soreness at once, and soon the corn or callus dries up and lifts right off without pain.

He says freezone dries immediately and never inflames or even irritates the surrounding skin. A small bottle of freezone will cost very little at any drug store, but will positively remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. Millions of American women will welcome this announcement since the inauguration of the high heels. If your druggist doesn't have freezone tell him to order a small bottle for you. Adv.

RUB-MY-TISM